

Kean University

Kean Digital Learning Commons

Independent 1965-1969

Independent

5-5-1966

The Independent, Vol. 6, No. 25, May 5, 1966

Newark State College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/independent_1965-1969

Recommended Citation

Newark State College, "The Independent, Vol. 6, No. 25, May 5, 1966" (1966). *Independent 1965-1969*. 38.
https://digitalcommons.kean.edu/independent_1965-1969/38

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Independent at Kean Digital Learning Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Independent 1965-1969 by an authorized administrator of Kean Digital Learning Commons. For more information, please contact learningcommons@kean.edu.

UNION AU GO-GO CARNIVAL WEEKEND SET

State Denies Request For Student Fee Raise

Newark State's plans for a College Union suffered what is hoped will be only a brief setback at the hands of the State. Early last week the proposal to increase the student fee by \$10 per semester was rejected by token: a similar proposal by another college was rejected earlier.

The factor which resulted in the proposals rejection, was the statement that the increase would be used to provide funds for the building of a College Union.

The State Board which rejected the proposal on the grounds that the college construction should be handled by the proposed Dormitory Authority.

The Dormitory Authority would use income from the Union to finance the Union.

As stated by President Wilkins, the income from the Union could include the student

(Continued on page 10)

State Sales Tax Final Begins June 1

Effective on July 1, New Jersey's sales tax will permit \$229 million additional revenue for education, highways and other needs in the state.

Governor Hughes told newsmen on April 27 that although he 'would have preferred a tax based more closely on ability to pay,' the sales tax 'has

(Continued on page 9)

Homecoming, Beauty Pageant, Name Prog. Semi Formal Dance New Innovations

It has become a tradition at Newark State to have a Carnival in the spring each year. In the past, the Carnival has consisted of game and food booths operated by the student members of various organizations. This year, our Carnival has undergone a change. We will still have the booths, but we will also have a number of additions.

For the first time in the history of the Carnival we will have a float parade. The parade will feature floats built by various groups.

One of the features of the Carnival has been the Queen elections. This year there is an innovation to the contest. The Queen will not be elected, but instead selected by members of the Miss

New Jersey Pageant Association. Judging will be based on personality, attractiveness and talent. The girl who wins the crown of Miss Newark State will go on to Cherry Hill, New Jersey for competition in the Miss New Jersey Pageant. Newark State's pageant begins at 7:30 Friday evening in the Theatre for the Performing Arts and will be followed by a concert featuring the Chatham Trio.

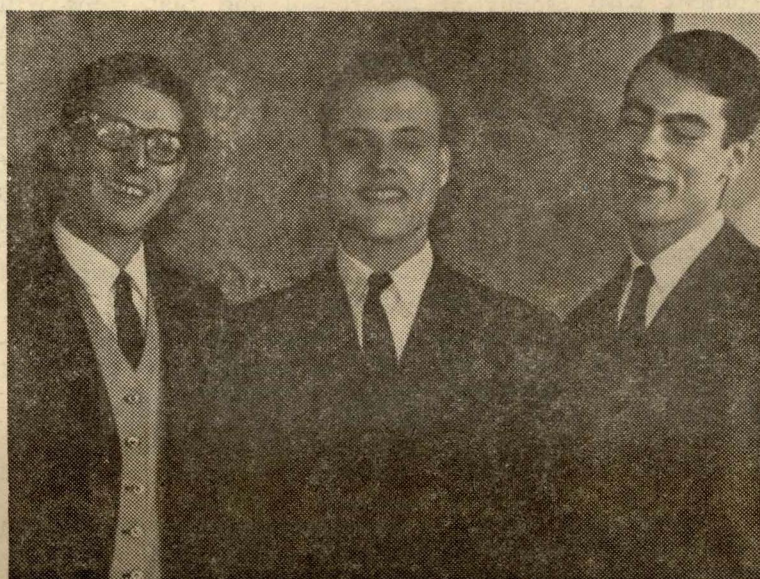
The carnival booths will open at 5:30 Friday evening. Themes ranging from Batman to traffic problems will be featured. The food booths will offer an array of foods to appease any appetite. The booths will remain open 'til 10:30 p.m.

Saturday morning between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, the Theatre Guild will present "Simple Simon" for the younger set.

The Carnival booths will be open from noon until 10:30 p.m.

Saturday evening at 10:00 in the Main Dining Room, Warren Covington and his orchestra will provide music for a

(Continued on page 6)



Timothy Flynn, Donald Merwin, Frederick Marks.
He didn't get any cuter. Powell Saks Ugly Man again.

State Seeks Construction Bids For New Buildings

Advertising for bids on construction of Newark State's planned Food Services Center, Classroom Building and library was begun on April 29th.

According to Dr. Cleve Wesby of the Department of Education, construction should begin early in June.

President Eugene Wilkins states that although some of the buildings may be completed sooner, there will be no sizable increase in admissions until September, 1968. However, during the years '66-67 students will be moved from the YMHA to the new rooms.

The buildings will be located in the area between the library and the Dormitories.

Work has begun on the planning for the Art and Humanities building. Since the Fine Arts Department will be located in the planned building a renovation of the present Industrial Arts - Fine Arts building is required with all of the space being allotted to the Industrial Arts Department.

A committee has been chosen to plan both the new building and the renovation. The Committee includes members from the Fine and Industrial Arts Departments who are as follows: Mr. James Howe, Chairman; Dr. Vance Snyder,

Vice Chairman; Dr. Douglas Tatton; Mr. John Romos and Acting - Dean Wagner and Dr. Louis Rath both ex-officio members.

Bidding for this building will be carried on during the '66-'67 year.

College AAUP Backs Gov's Stand on Conf.

Newark State's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) supports the position of Governor Hughes who condemned State department of Education officials and the State College presidents for their recent attacks on the Governor's Conference on Education. (See Independent April 15, Pg.1)

In a letter to the Governor the AAUP "dissociates itself from the statement of those officials of the State Department of Education and state College Presidents which asserted that the Governor's Conference on Education brought discredit upon New Jersey education."

The Chapter strongly criticized those responsible for the statement. The AAUP went on record declaring, "we believe that education in New Jersey or elsewhere benefits from the free discussion of ideas ... New

(Continued on page 9)

Students Pass Two of Three Amendments

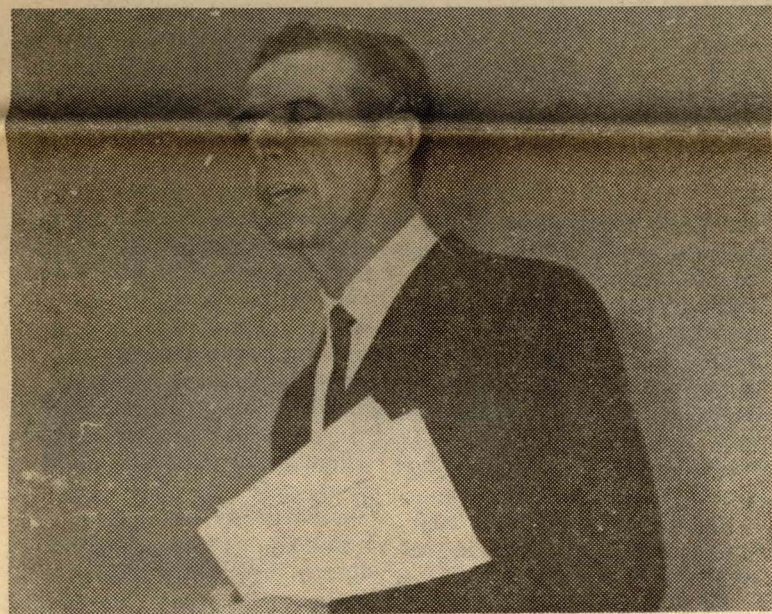
One hundred fifty students attended the Student Organization meeting held on April 29, to vote on three amendments to the new Constitution.

The first amendment, which provides for a one year term of office for Council and Executive Board members, passed with the needed 3-4 majority.

The second amendment concerns the right of any member of a student organization to address Council at any time, unless prohibited from doing so by a 2/3 vote of Council. This amendment was also passed.

The final amendment, which concerns Council membership, met with opposition from James Fulcomer, Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. Mr. Fulcomer maintained that the amendment, as it stands, does not reflect the intent of its supporters, and in order to be effective, would require a "loose" interpretation. He also stated that a strict interpretation of the amendment would prohibit certain recently elected Council members from taking office on May 1.

(Continued on page 9)



President Wilkins addresses Campus School parents.

Wilkins, Stahuber Clarify Stands On Campus School

President Eugene Wilkins has announced in an official statement that Newark State, which bears full responsibility for the operation of Campus School, plans "to strengthen the program in curriculum, in student behavior, and in communication with parents."

This statement was made to clarify questions which have arisen since announcement was made in March that a "significant change in philosophy" would be made at Campus School. Since that time two factions have developed, one favoring a change in the areas cited by Wilkins, and the other opposed to changes.

Although "we do not intend to lose any of the advantages of the ungraded system, which permits a child to progress at his own rate," Wilkins stated, "we intend to develop new ways to improve our school, especially in the areas cited."

Concept Termed "Excellent"

Dr. Frederick Stahuber, Superintendent of Union schools, at a meeting of parents and teachers associated with Campus School, on Wednesday, April 27, described the concept of Campus Schools as "Excellent," adding, "I do have some concerns about implementation's."

"I would like to know what these children are being taught I personally have not seen any 'flow charts' or courses of study...I feel this is important in a school," said Stahuber.

(Continued on page 9)

Courage: The Most Admirable...

There will be a slight departure in this editorial, for in the next few paragraphs, the editorial board chooses not to attest the qualities of a principle but the qualities of a man. And though the tone of the phrases will be mellower, the belief behind them is no less intense than for any statement which has previously occupied this space.

For the past year and a half, Paul J. Minarchenko has served as editor-in-chief of the INDEPENDENT. He has made it grow. He has given it new life.

The INDEPENDENT has received a gift of strength through the personal integrity of its editor-in-chief.

To thee it was given many to save with thyself.

But the newspaper speaks for itself. The editor is mirrored in its pages. Let us not honor the journalist but the man.

Law of thyself complete, thine own track firmly holding.

Paul Minarchenko is not content with the petty or commonplace in people or ideas. He possesses an insatiable desire to destroy the sham and strip away the outer coverings to reveal what is basic and true. Yet he has the insight to understand why the pretense exists.

Paul has courage. He has the fortitude to speak when others would remain silent, to act when others would hesitate, because he has attained that level of personal knowledge which allows a man to believe in himself and makes it necessary for him to uphold his convictions or be his own source of defeat.

For the petty and the commonplace is unacceptable in himself as well.

To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.

Such men are not the back-slappers or the handshakers or the baby-kissers. They are often feared, sometimes maligned, but never ridiculed and always respected.

I was not beloved of the villagers. But only because I spoke the truth.

Those who through good fortune have been closely associated with Paul appreciate the worth of that association and are thankful for it.

On June 9th, Paul will be graduated from Newark State College but what he leaves behind will remain long afterward. He is one of those special few who while receiving an education from the institution educate that institution to a like degree, who give as much as they have taken.

And he will not rest. He will probably put his diploma in a drawer and never look at it again. For Paul is always moving forward — there is so much ahead.

We can be glad that his travels brought him here.

We are the seeds of the tenacious plant, and it is in our ripeness and our fullness of heart that we are given to the wind and are scattered.

A Necessity

The State Board of Education's decision to deny the requested ten dollar increase of the student activity fee for the College Union Fund is not to be interpreted as a defeat for the College Union.

Another proposal to increase the student activity fee by ten dollars will be submitted to the State Board of Education, but this proposal will not specify the use of the additional monies. We urge its passage.

However, should this increase be approved, the focus may move from the College Union, to the expanding of the present student activities.

The need for a College Union must not be underestimated. Our present College Center is designed to accommodate less than one-third of the present full time undergraduate student body. Office space is precious, as are meeting rooms and seats in the snack bar and cafeteria.

With greater student enrollments projected for each year and no new building for student activities in the foreseeable future, students themselves must carry the initiative.

A College Union built with student fees will enable the students to govern a building that will provide the much needed office space, meeting rooms and expanded food services. A College Union can provide an abundance of benefits for the student body, but only the students can build it.

Passage of the alternate fee raise proposal will make it necessary for Student Council to assure the monies are allocated to the College Union Fund by formal motion.

We implore Council not to lose sight of the needs of the students, the needs that will be provided by this building. We urge them to assure that all the additional monies are dedicated to the College Union Fund.

The End??

After waiting a month and a half, the College Administration has finally come forth with a statement to the parents indicating the changes that will be made in the Campus School.

We are pleased to see that no changes will be made in the basic philosophy at the school and that steps will be taken to strengthen the curriculum and communications with parents.

Much of the controversy that has raged since the announcement in the March 4 Administrative Bulletin stating that a decision was made to adopt "a significant change in philosophy" at the Campus School and make "the program more like that of Union Schools" could have been alleviated if the Administration had not avoided the issue.

Now that the issue has been faced responsibly and the parents are cognizant of what changes will be made the question of what is to be done with the parents who continue to disagree with the school's philosophy and educational practices arises.

There is only one solution to such a problem should it arise, and it seems inevitable that it will. Attendance at the Campus School should be voluntary. Those parents who do not wish their children to learn under its progressive philosophy should be allowed to transfer their children to another school in Union's system. Children who are attending other nearby Union schools should also be considered to fill any vacancies if their parents so desire. If the philosophy of the school were changed to accommodate the dissenters, its usefulness on this campus would be non-existent.

This is the only equitable solution, and by placing the Campus School on a voluntary basis future controversy over the school's philosophy will be avoided and its freedom will be maintained.

The Only Way

The Executive Board's decision to require applications for the position of NSA Coordinator, and the desire of more than one student to be representative to the association, leads us to call for a general election of the coordinator by the student body.

The National Student Association requires delegates to the Annual NSA Congress to be "elected by the entire student body or selected by the democratically constituted student government." However, the same article of the constitution stated: "Any person elected to the position of NSA Coordinator or its equivalent or any other office of the student government by an election of the entire student body shall be considered an elected delegate if this is one of the functions of that office. A student body not in compliance with this section shall be denied that portion of its voting representation at the National Student Congress for which it has failed to comply with said section."

This section (Article III Section E) of the National Student Association Constitution leaves Council no alternative but to call for an election.

A student body election will alleviate all controversy and confusion both on campus and at the NSA Congress and might, also create some needed interest in the Association of which Newark State is one of approximately one hundred charter members.

Sound and Fury

On The Way

To the Editor:

Re. Prom Photographs:

There has been a considerable hold up on delivery of photographs taken at the Junior Prom. The delay was caused through a confusion in billing and is the fault of the company developing the pictures.

The Class sincerely thanks all members who had photos taken and we take this opportunity to inform you that delivery will be completed before this Friday. Pictures are at the Student Organization and Memorabilia offices in the College Center.

Sincerely,
Executive Board
Class of 1967

Smothered Sarcasm

To the Editor:

What can a person do with fifteen hundred copies of the Independent? Someone must have a use for them. The April 21, 1966 issue reports that the April 14th issue was considerably limited due to the mysterious disappearance of fifteen hundred copies. Who, in their right mind would want that many copies of our illustrious paper? The dog owner might. Fifteen hundred copies of the Independent will cover a lot of floor space for that new puppy. Then too, as Paul Minarchenko pointed out in the beginning of the year, it could be used to wrap fish. What could be a greater climax in life, than going from the fish market to the frying pan wrapped in the Independent?

It must have taken courage for a person to sneak into the Independent Office during the early evening hours and walk out with fifteen hundred copies of the school newspaper. The weight alone must have been considerably heavy and burdensome to make an easy escape. What is worse, I do not see how the thief could have escaped detection by our notorious rent-a-cop who guards our school from any law breakers.

The average person cannot realize the consequences this robbery could have on the school. This might turn out to be the greatest scandal in the history of Newark State College. I can see the headlines now: "John Doe Monopolizes Back Issues of Independent." If this happened Newark Staters would be lost because of lack of news. They would starve

for knowledge. Their attitudes would change and soon their grades would drop.

This is why all Newark Staters must band together and weed out the misfits who think the Independent should be used for wrapping fish. Remember, the Independent is our newspaper and we must protect it rather than switch to the Times.

Daniel J. Fried
Class of '69"

ED. NOTE

Mr. Fried seems unimpressed by this incident. His lack of concern can be understood if one recalls the vast masses who probably never knew there was a library in Alexandria let alone that it was burning.

However 1500 newspapers are only additions to a long and growing list of articles "missing" from offices in the college center. A polaroid camera, one typewriter, one tape recorder and a quantity of supplies is no longer gracing the office of the Independent. Most recent is the report from SCATE of the loss of a typewriter. The newspapers only represent "the straw that broke the camel's back".

Are you impressed now Mr. Fried?

Hits Home

To the Editor:

Upon reading the editorials in the "Independent," the editorial that hit home was the one entitled, "A Sad Situation." The editorial expresses the feelings of many college students about the apathetic way in which the people who ran for Student Council campaigned, or should it be said, did not campaign.

I agree with this editorial. I did not see many signs myself, and I saw little or no active campaigning. I do not like the idea of stuffing the mailbox with flyers, because one does not get to meet the candidates; besides, most of them are not read, and are thrown away. If, however, the candidates approached the students, introduced themselves, asked them to vote, and handed them the flyers, then the flyers might get read, and at least one meets the candidates and hears their views.

I feel that a candidate for Student Council, or any office, should not run because he will become more popular; he is not in a popularity contest, which is what these elections turn out

(Continued on page 10)

INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

Editor-in-Chief

ARTHUR F. KIRK

Raymond A. Torella

Managing Editor

News Editor

Assistant News Editor

Feature Editor

Assistant Feature Editor

Copy Editor

Sports Editor

Circulation

Advertising

Secretary

Patricia McNamara

Business Manager

Mary V. Antonakos

Meg Morgan

Dorina Kelleher

Bobbi Kowalski

Alice Warren, Gay Schneider, Jack Somer

Tom Kaptor

Marilyn Levine

Chuck Berman, Edward Esposito

Annette Bruno

Published every Thursday of the academic year. Deadline for material is the Friday prior to publication.

Offices—College Center Phone: 289-4550 (1-2-3)

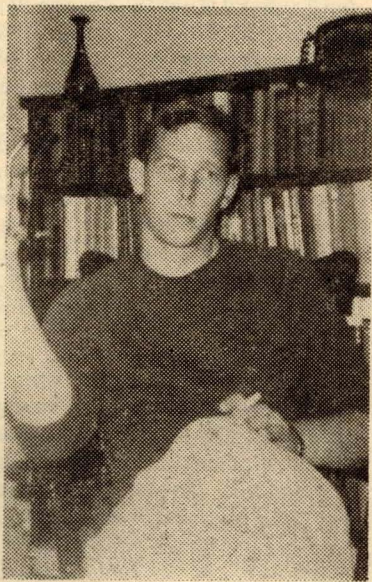
Member United States Student Press Association

Fragments

... A Love Story For A Stranger ...

by J. J. Clarke

Paris is like a lovely and sensual woman who waits for you on a beach of white sand in the moonlight. You run to her with the great gift of your youth, but then you stop, suddenly, a little ways away, and you know in that one breathless instant that she is too much of a woman for you and you are not enough of a man. She laughs at you, and her laughter is silver music in the warm moonlight; you look at her etched on the ivory dune and the sea sends up white tongues of shampoo to touch her feet. You feel your emotions churn and change as you look at her, and then you turn and walk away, knowing that you will be forever different for having known her: her image, encased in the diaphony of dreams, will wake you, twenty years hence, during the quiet terror of three o'clock in the morning, and you will turn in the narrow rumple of your bed to gaze, afraid, at the dim features of some wife or mistress whom you loved a few short hours before, comparing her poor mortal eyes and lips with those you looked upon so many weary years before when you were young and ran across a beach of whitest sand to touch the face of Lady Paris. The memories of her shops and streets and people will shine there in your mind until the dawn, and you will always be a little sadder and a little lonelier for having loved and lost the Lady...



J. J. Clarke

My Father and I sat at a table in a sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysee in the Spring of 1956, watching the prostitutes walk by. It was getting toward evening, and the girl would stop at the store windows to preen and rearrange their haridoes. These were not tramps from Spanish Harlem, or the gaptoothed sweating creatures that crept out of the woodwork in Nurnburg; these were beautiful young women who wore all the latest Spring fashions and waited for their trade to come to them. My Father had lived in Paris during the Twenties, and he had finally come back, thirty years later, to find it just the same for him as it had been before. I was in the Army at the time and I suppose that the Army makes you forget about things like compassion and love and peoples' feelings. So we sipped our Absinthe and thought our separate thoughts.

I didn't know my Father very well in those days. I was twenty or twenty-one and my Father had always been the guy who took the train to New York City five mornings a week and then slept late on Saturday. I didn't really know what he liked or what he cared about. He had got his Ph.D. in chemistry at twenty-four and then my Mother and big business had swallowed him up. Only here, in Paris in the Spring, did he seem to be coming alive again. But it was a sad becoming and it was a tired vitality. As it grew dark, the stranger began talking. His voice was very soft and it was the voice that one has in the middle of the night when he has just awakened from a dream of old love. I listened.

"When I was your age, my Mother sent me here to study. I wanted to write. You didn't know that, did you? Writing was the only thing in the world that I ever really wanted to do. Chemistry is fine...it's a fine profession; it's brought in the money that I never had when I was your age ... but to write ... to put down what your heart is whispering to your soul ... to know that you have been able to transcribe love or hate or trust onto a piece of paper. Discovering a new chemical compound is something fine and rare ... oh, but to write. There is no comparison. Your friend, that huge bearded Hemingway you do not like to read in school, I knew him when his greatest attribute was arm — wrestling for cognac, and Scott Fitzgerald and I walked many times all night to listen to each other's thoughts; my listening, mind you, to his thoughts, not he to mine very often; but I was here with them, the finest of them, in those golden times ..." My father stopped talking and I saw that he was making concentrically large

(Continued on page 10)

FOOTNOTES



Memoirs of a Playboy

BY MIKE LUSSEN

It was Dark.

I took the match, lit it, and touched it to the end of my filter tipped cigarette. Blowing the match out with bored detachment, I flipped it suavely into the ash tray. Perfect shot. The chick sat across the table from me at Malone's, Lussen, you sly dog, you're impressing hell out of 'er. I took a long, lazy draw on the cigarette. (You got 'er going now Lussen.) It tasted rather bitter for an L&M. That was because I had lit the filter end. I gagged a lot and considered briefly the feasibility of smoking my pipe instead. No, last time I'd tried that under similar circumstances I had packed it wrong and ended up with a mouth full of tobacco.

So I lit another cigarette. Now, you must understand that I usually refuse to wear my glasses because I'm basically vain. But I really don't need them except to see. The conversation was going well. Then the cigarette smoke drifted up attacking my nostrils and eyeballs. My face contorted involuntarily. I think I must've looked like an undernourished cow having labor pains. I put the cigarette down. The beer tasted especially good today. A light Spring breeze playfully touched the trees outside. And we talked. My remarks: intelligent, witty, and concise, were interrupted only as I listened to her coy murmurings with a faint world-wise smile on my face. You see, it's all in the method.

Yes, the situation is completely under control, ol'boy; you got class. My observations, fraught with wisdom, were punctuated brilliantly as I gestured with my hands. When I knock over a beer glass, the glass is always filled with beer and always hits with enough force and direction to drench someone in skirts. After she came back from cleaning up she still smelled funny, but she said it was all right, she all ways liked breweries. I gave her my urbane, sophisticated laugh which caused the beer I was drinking from my now refilled glass, to dribble down my chin. (Could happen to anybody.)

I wasn't going to let it bother me, though, I'm too mature for that. It was, no doubt, only a coincidence that I burned myself when I picked up my cigarette. So, I dropped it. On my lap. That's a hell of a way to get hot pants.

I think I was being especially witty, because she was laughing quite freely now. I decided it was time to move in for the kill. I hit 'er with

(Continued on page 5)

The Essence of Mature Love

by Joseph Valvano

Have you ever known a boy who wanted very much to ask a certain girl for a date, but just felt that she would never see anything in him, so he never asked her out or have you ever known a girl who, when asked for a date by that boy she has been thinking of so long, says "no" because she did not think that he would enjoy her company?

I knew a fellow who professed that he was very much in love with the girl he was going out with. He had explained to me that he wished he could be married to her, wanting only to make her happy. In the beginning they were very happy and seemingly, very much in love with each other. The girl was beautiful and intelligent and throughout their relationship my friend could not understand why she loved him. Soon he began to constantly worry that she would leave him for another man. He began to take his fears out on his close friends, his parents, himself, and finally his girlfriend. When she could take it no longer, she left him.

Do you realize that there is nobody on this earth exactly like you? On this whole planet inhabited by over two billion people, each and every one of you stands apart, possessing characteristics totally your own. You possess a "uniqueness" that actually insures your own individuality. The boy and girl who felt that they

had nothing to offer to another person had overlooked their own self-worth. Be it a love relationship or any type relationship, you enter that relationship with all the qualities that make you you.

I feel that the one important point most often overlooked in a discussion about love and loving is the fact that you must feel love for yourself before you can maturely love another person. I do not mean an egotistical self-love. What I do mean is that if you feel no concern for your own physical and mental well being, if you have no sense of responsibility for your own actions, if you do not respect yourself or have any sense of selfworth, if you will not allow yourself happiness, how can you possibly give of these things to someone else? How can you expect to maturely love another person if you feel anything other than love for yourself,

A person who has love for himself in the manner of which I speak is not wrapped up in himself. On the contrary, to possess self love as I have described leaves one free to give love to those around him. You cannot hate yourself and maturely love another, neither can you maturely love yourself and hate another. Where love exist and grow with the other for one will surely undermine and destroy the other. Mature love begets love and thrives on respect, individuality, happiness and understanding. Im-

mature love begets hate and thrives on hatred, selfishness, insecurity, fear, disrespect, and inferiority.

Because two people bring their total personalities into a love relationship, it is evident that the more emotionally mature each person is, the more successful with their relationship be. Below, I have listed what psychologists, in general, believe are some characteristics of an emotionally mature individual. An emotionally mature individual:

- (1) may seek advice and opinions from others, but in the end he makes his own decisions, relying upon his own judgement.
- (2) is relatively free from the need to prove himself superior to others.
- (3) is interested in things other than himself.
- (4) shows a willingness to adopt himself to circumstances.
- (5) possess a sense of reality as opposed to the childish dream world of fantasy.
- (6) tries to learn of his inadequacies, does his best to accept them and then tries to improve upon them.
- (7) sincerely cares about the feelings of others, and is able to give love and understanding to those around him.
- (8) has a sense of humor.

In conclusion I would like to end this series with a quotation on love that was spoken

(Continued on page 5)

Review:

The World of Gunter Grass

by Dorina Kelleher

The World of Gunter Grass, at the Pocket Theatre, is a minor masterpiece of theatre artistry, which evokes an emotional as well as intellectual response. Dr. Dennis Rosa stage adapter and director, has produced that rare theatre anomaly seldom seen on Broadway, an artistic triumph without the aid of a British cast.

The script is a dramatic anthology of the literary world of the German poet, novelist, dramatist, and graphic artist, Gunter Grass. **The World of Gunter Grass** is not an ordinary stage survey of a writer's works, nor is Gunter Grass an ordinary writer. Mr. Grass could very well be included among the great writers of post-war German angry young men except that he doesn't allow his social conscience the luxury of condemning. It has been difficult for a writer of Mr. Grass' age to avoid writing about the Nazi epoch without being conventional, sentimental, or trite. He achieves it with an ironic smile, a world of symbolic characters and an accusing finger which points through a two-sided mirror.

The production itself is staged in epic style, with three screens above the action. Es-

sential images are projected on the screens and recorded sound effects are used to color the production. The action is divided into two parts — Act I, "The Flood", and Act II, "After the Flood?" In each half, the cast of five portrays a symbol. The intensity of the poet (Richard Morse) who represents Grass, is the cohesive force in both acts. Representing other forces are the dwarf Oskar (Joe Servello), the dog Prinz (Philip Baker Hall), and two rats, Point and Pearl (Charles Durning and Judith Granite). It would be difficult to single out any one actor for praise as they all achieved equal excellence.

The dwarf Oskar represents the tragic irony of Nazi Germany and the Topic Under Discussion represents the tragic figure of the German people in

(Continued on page 11)

Council Applauds Record Cuts CCB Budget Request

At the Student Council meeting on April 29 the last before the new council representatives and Executive Board took office on May 1. Albert Record was congratulated for his year's work as Council President 1965-66 and given standing ovation.

At this meeting a 1966-67 College Center Board budget of \$15,300 was passed from an original recommendation from the Finance Board of \$16,550, among other recommendations. The College Center Board's request to be appropriated 16 percent of the Student Activity Fees was not accepted by the Finance Board. It was recommended that this request be kept in abeyance for possible future consideration. Appropriation request for money for Student Faculty Coffee Hours was refused as this project is currently being reviewed.

Independent editor Paul Minarchenko, present at the meeting, was congratulated on his contribution to the development of the college.

Report was heard from the Constitution - and - By - Laws Committee. (See story p. 11 for results of voting on three amendments to the constitution).

Recommendation was made for next year's council to discuss the present "cut system" at the college in relation to "due process."

YR's Accept 2 Resolutions On Rat Finks

The Newark State College Chapter of the Young Republicans met on Wednesday, April 28, and accepted two resolutions concerning the Rat Fink problem.

The resolutions were based on the findings of the William F. Tompkins Investigating Committee, which uncovered "bigoted factions" within the ranks of the Young Republicans. It was resolved "that delegates and alternates from the college Republican Organizations of New Jersey to the Young Republicans of New Jersey Inc. until such time as all persons (known as Rat Finks) found guilty of bigotry and racism are deprived of membership in the Young Republicans of New Jersey and all county and municipal units." The second resolution stated that "any delegate or alternate attempting to violate instructions by voting shall cease to be a delegate and/or alternate from this organization."

NSC Young Republican president James Fulcomer also introduced Tompkins' three points for the rearranging of this organization. These points are lowering of the maximum membership age of 40 years, reorganization of the State Committee, and closer supervision of Young Republican activities. These changes must be completed by June 1, 1966 or the State Committee must withdraw all recognition of Young Republican organizations until they are complied with.

Newark State College Young Republicans support Tompkins' proposal and advocate the organizations' redding itself of any person involved in the Rat Fink movement.

Didsbury Talks On The Nature Of Philosophy

At the Humanist Club meeting on April 27, Professor Howard Didsbury lectured on "The Nature of Philosophy." His two major topics were the traditional meaning of philosophy and the "maladies of philosophy today. Professor Didsbury outlined the three major reasons for the study of philosophy. Man, he maintained, studies philosophy to "change the world," to "understand the world," and to "be a human individual."

Didsbury declared philosophy the "dullest subject going" because the "professors have got hold of it." The professors are not concerned with the basic reasons for philosophic inquiry, said Didsbury. They are concerned with the logical analysis of words, and the "meaning, of meaning, of meaning." Dr. Didsbury found that the professors are busy in a "profound stating of the obvious." They are afraid to speculate, and their philosophies "have no relevance to life."

Dr. Didsbury advocates the return of philosophy to the traditional view. Traditional philosophy has a function, "an overview of the learnedness of the society." It will try to give to man "an integrated view of reality." The traditional philosopher is concerned with "all of man," not just his artistic, social, or scientific aspects. He finds the traditional view in complete accord with the reasons man studies philosophy. Dr. Didsbury then classified the attacks on traditional philosophy. He organized these attacks into seven schools, placing "the vogue of existentialism" in the school of irrationalism. He was sympathetic to the existentialists because they are a "defense reaction to frigid rationalism" and views "scientism" as the "current dogmatism," stating that they have "logic with vigor, but no sense." He feels that philosophy should be "apart from science to correct its exaggerations."

After the lecture, there was a question and answer period. In response to questions, Dr. Didsbury found that "communism has been weighed philosophically, and found wanting," and "Christianity has been dying since 1500." He feels that the world needs a "new spiritual dispensation." Dr. Didsbury sees the spirit of reconciliations among the major religions as a case of "boys we all get together because the boat is going down."

Currier Plays LSD Tape By Alpert, Leary

Mr. George Currier, of the English Department, played a taped recording of a talk given by Richard Alpert and Timothy Leary on their research of the psychedelic drug, LSD, in a program co-sponsored by the English Club and the Humanist Society on Friday, April 29 at 3 p.m.

Alpert and Leary discussed their research of their psychedelic exploration beginning with the initial research at Harvard University and ending with their "psychedelic community" project in Mexico, which they described as "premature."

Future institutions developing from LSD research, envisioned by Alpert and Leary, include a "center for dying," as LSD is used to dissipate fear of death.

Mr. Currier explained at the conclusion of the tape that workshops for people desiring to expand their consciousness without drugs are to be established next year.

The presentation was transferred from the Faculty Dining Room to the Sloan Lounge to accommodate the 120 people who were originally in attendance. At the conclusion of the 75 minute tape, approximately 50 people remained.

The Dilemma Of the Student Teacher

by Theresa Szymanski

Are student teachers too idealistic in their teaching methods? Are they overfriendly with their students? What is the role of the co-operating teacher, the high school principal and department head, and the college supervisor during student teaching? Who is responsible for the final evaluation of student teachers? These and other questions related to the student teacher were discussed at the Spring Conference of the Association of Secondary School Department Heads of New Jersey on April 28, 1966.

The theme of this year's conference was "The Dilemma of the Practice Teacher". This was first discussed by Mr. Elmer H. Williams, Director of Student Teaching, Placement and Follow-up at Jersey City State College and President of the New Jersey Association of Student Teaching. Mr. Williams' ideas were then brought to the Panel Discussion session which dealt with "Student Teaching in the Schools of New Jersey - How can We Improve It?" The panel was composed of Dr. Norman Lange, Director of Student Teaching at Montclair State College; Mr. Williams; Mr. John Bennett, Superintendent of Schools, in Toms River; Mr. Patrick White, Vice-Principal of Perth Amboy High School; Mr. Howard Ayers, Past President of the Association of Secondary School Department Heads of N. J.; Elizabeth, student at Georgian Court College; and Theresa Szymanski of Newark State College. After much discussion, several recommendations were made, in-

(Continued on page 11)

To Be Or Not To Be The Answer Gets Easy

by J. Mark Tono

The Collegiate Press Service

Part I

(CPS) Joseph C. Didinier was a bright young man married to a beautiful alert girl. Last December he was busy, readying his 45 foot, two masted yawl for a proposed sailing venture to the West Indies.

Early this January, Joseph Didinier was the subject of an official U. S. army statement:

"At approximately 9:30 a.m. on January 4, 1966, Joseph Didinger a pre-inductee from Thornberry Township, Pa., fell from a window of an unoccupied office on the third floor of the armed forces examining and entrance station, Boston Army Base. He was referred from pre-induction by Somerville Selective Service Board and was one of 26-6 preinductees undergoing physical examinations."

Didinger was 22. He was a hard-working man with varied interests. He was in the Merchant Marine; he built boats; he was a garage mechanic. And for two years he worked in the rare books section of the University of Pennsylvania library.

He had been a student at Pennsylvania State University but he had stayed there only a year. His father, a Philadelphia architect who himself was graduated from Penn State, explained why: "The place is too big now, much bigger than in my days, and I think my son asked his professors too many questions. He was fascinated by logic and when he was in high school he used to take sp high school he used to take spect. He was always searching for truth. He asked a lot of questions."

It is no longer a secret that colleges have problems with drugs, sex, and thievery. The word is now also getting out that students, many students, have serious emotional problems, and that some of them end in suicide.

Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among American male college students. A survey of 209 deaths occurring at Yale University between 1920 and 1955 showed that 92 students have died in accidents and 25 have committed suicide.

The belief that only introverts are suicide prone was dispelled at Yale — 10 of the 25 held student office, six were athletes and 10 belonged to fraternities.

At the time they died, eight were having financial trouble, five had had their marriage proposals refused, and one was a practicing but remorseful homosexual. Although the well known Yale Clinic was established in 1925, only 11 of the 25 were undergoing any kind of professional treatment.

A more recent study, "Suicide Tendencies Among College Students," was conducted at Cornell University by Drs. Leif J. Braaten and C. Douglas Darling. The two men studied 134 students from the general student patient population at Cornell.

They found that 81 of these 134 students had at least oc-

(Continued on page 9)

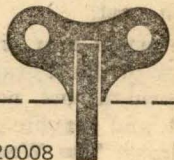
Kappa Alpha Loses Civil War Symbols

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. (CPS) — Kappa Alphas across Virginia are mourning the loss of their most cherished symbol — the Confederate flag.

The flag must come down, said the directive sent to all Virginia chapters of the Kappa Alpha Order.

A spokesman for the Virginia chapters said the directive was sent following a directive from the national fraternity headquarters. In addition to banning the flag, the statement forbade the wearing of Confederate uniforms in public.

According to a national spokesman, the directive has been sent to all of the fraternity's 82 chapters.



COLLEGE RELATIONS DIRECTOR
c/o Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. 20008


Please rush me a free Sheraton Student ID Card (or a free Faculty Guest Card) in time for the holidays. I understand it will entitle me to generous discounts all year long at most Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns.

Name _____

Address _____

Student ☐ Teacher ☐

**Keyed-up students
unwind at Sheraton...
and save money with this
free Student ID Card**

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns 

In Defense Of War

by Peter Froerlich

To the uninformed person, like myself, war seems to be the natural by-product of human relationships. Murder, rape assault or conflicts engaging millions of men are all the result of differences between people. Whether murder takes place on a side street in Harlem over the violation of a street gang's territory or in a foreign field over the violation of a foreign people's American way of life, war seems to be the only effective method of resolving encroachments.

The study of history is the study of war. Countries are born, grow and die by war. The fate of nations is and always has been based, ultimately, upon their ability in arms. Significant issues in the world scene today are arbitrated over bodies and not over brunch among altruistic emissaries. The dream - merchants of peace paralyze the noble struggle of great men dedicated to the defense of justice.

There is a limit to the lengths people can go to reach an equitable settlement using reason alone; only a fool would reject physical force as a possible means of reconciliation. Leaders of men have always admitted this, however reluc-

tantly. Great commanders; with great remorse, have accepted bloodshed as an unavoidable destination in the courses of ships of state; sacrificing men for the great causes of history.

Violence must sometimes be used in the simple defense of oneself. A group, by demanding the so-called "rights" of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, pose a definite threat to the way of life of the people who are the recipients of the demand.

This more than justifies the use of any means, lynching, murder bombing assault, in the suppression of the demanding group. Twenty years ago, the Germans were threatened with their destruction by the Jews, and in their defense the Germans adopted the ultimate solution. Physical force may be used in another humanitarian way: to prevent even greater violence. Executing a man prevents him from committing further crime. The terrible slaughter of men in World War Two was effectively reduced and eventually ceased by the annihilation of two cities worth of potential enemy soldiers, in their mother's wombs.

War is inevitable, and like other forms of murder, men must resignedly accept it as the most effective manner in which to settle dispute. War is not Hell, for war exists everywhere in the world, and how could Hell be present in this, the best of all possible worlds?

Notices:

All S. C. A. T. E. tutors interested in taking their tutees to Ringling Bros. — Barnum Bailey Circus, sign up on the bulletin board outside of the S. C. A. T. E. office, no later than Tuesday, May 10.

For sale:

1959 Ford Galaxie — \$150.00 or best offer. V-8 power steering, two door, std. eqpt. Contact: Charlie Burke, M. B. 375

St. John's Reinstates Professor

NEW YORK (CPS) — A Board of Trustees review at St. John's University has resulted in the reinstatement of one of the 31 professors who was dismissed in mid-December.

Prof. James V. Smith, an instructor of English, was notified last week that his contract will be continued. He was told the decision was made by the board on Feb. 10. There was no explanation for the delay in announcing the decision.

Prof. Smith initiated the reinstatement procedure when he sought an interview with the Very Rev. Joseph T. Cahill, president of the university, on the advice of his dean. The reinstatement request was made by the president to the board in February.

No charges had ever been levied against Smith, and the board said it reviewed his case without giving him a hearing as "it wasn't necessary."

Smith had been relieved of his teaching duties at the time of his dismissal on Dec. 15. St. John's officials said he will be returned to his teaching duties for the summer session.

The Dilemma

(Continued from page 4)

cluding the following: a lengthening of time for student teaching to include time for observation, participation, and teaching; care in selection of co-operating schools and teachers; a unification of practicum and methods courses; a final evaluation by the student, the critic teacher, and supervisor; a need for a joint working committee to work out student teaching problems; and the role of the college supervisor as a "helping teacher", who, with the co-operating teacher, department head, and student teacher, will "build the morale and skill in a student teacher".

Mature Love

Continued from page 3

hundreds of years ago, yet has so much meaning even today. "Love is patient; Love is kind. Love is not jealous; its does not put on airs, it is not snobbish. Love does nothing rude; it is not self seeking; it is not prone to anger; it does not brood over injuries. Love is not happy over inequities but rejoices along with the truth. Love covers over everything, believes everything, hopes for everything, puts up with everything."

"When I was a child, I used to talk like a child, think like a child, reason like a child. But when I became a man, I put aside childish ways." 2

"Here and now there are three gifts that endure faith, hope, and love. But the greatest of these is Love." 3

1. The New Testament. A Reading from the Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Corinthians. I Cor. 13, 113

2. Ibid

3. Ibid

AFT Launches Drive To Unionize Professors

CHICAGO (CPS) — The American Federation of Teachers, an AFL-CIO affiliate which already claims a membership of 115,000 elementary and secondary teachers, has launched a drive to unionize college teachers.

The premise behind the drive, a union spokesman said, is that college and university professors are employees in need of better salaries, improved working conditions, and a group to defend them when their rights are violated. The best, if not the only, way to accomplish this, the spokesman said, is to unionize.

What the AFT hopes to become, he said, is "an active militant organization to defend violations of academic freedom and to improve the teachers' working conditions."

Speaking was Dr. Israel Kugler, president of the United Federation of College Teachers, an AFT local which has 1,000 New York college teachers as members.

Dr. Kugler helped draw up the program presented by the AAT at a conference in Chicago last weekend designed to show the benefits union membership offers the professor.

Dr. Kugler and UFCT members made history this year when they organized and carried out the first strike ever to be staged against a college or university. The strike began Jan. 4, at St. John's University in New York in protest of the dismissal of 31 professors in mid-semester by administration without giving any specific reason.

The strike focused nationwide attention on the situation at St. John's University and a gross violation of academic freedom, Kugler said. Union funds have been providing money for the striking St. John's professors since the picketing began.

The interest and publicity generated by the St. John's strike provided the AFT with a ripe time to start its drive to unionize campuses across the country, Dr. Kugler said.

The AFT estimates that it has about 50 locals, of which the UFCT with its 1,000 members is

the largest. The most active locals are the ones in New York and California.

Dr. Kugler said that since the strike at St. John's, the AFT has been receiving as many as 15 requests from all over the nation a week for information on how to form a local.

The St. John's situation, he said, has dramatized to the college teacher that when his rights are abused he has no group to turn to for immediate help.

Dr. Kugler and other AFT spokesman criticized the college teachers organization which has long dominated the scene, the American Association of University Professors, as being inadequate. Kugler said the AAUP, for all of its status, is slow in taking a stand on grievances with its investigations averaging two and a half years. He also charged the association with being "administration oriented" and "not interested enough in the individual injustices done to college teachers."

The AFT also took a punch at the regional accrediting associations and state departments of education, claiming they have been captured by administrators who are largely engaged in accrediting each other's institutions.

Among the things the AFT pledges to work against on the campus are the increasing numbers of mass lectures, overburdened graduate assistants and loyalty and disclaimer oaths for students and teachers.

It promised that through collective bargaining it will work for:

- adequate teacher salaries
- a consistent promotion system;
- tenure for any staff member who has served three year and is appointed for a fourth;
- establishment of a definite grievance procedure;
- a sabbatical leave every seven years for reasons of health, travel, or study with compensation on the basis of full pay with no deduction for a substitution;
- maternity leave;
- entitlement to terminal leave at half pay as a result of contributions paid by the college teacher into a fund which may also allow for the teacher to make annuity payments;
- unlimited sick leave at full pay;
- department chairmen who have no authority over department members and who, in exchange for performing the administrative chores of the department, only carry half a teaching load;
- department chairman elections not subject to control by the college administration;
- class schedules made up in consultation with the teachers.

San Francisco State Faculty Accepts \$3000

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — San Francisco State College's faculty senate has decided to accept \$3,000 from the State Legislature for teaching excellence awards which it had first rejected.

The senate first turned down the Legislature's offer because it felt teaching excellence should be rewarded by higher salaries rather than money allocated by the Legislature for awards.

The senate also said it would be difficult, or impossible, to set up a workable criterion for judging a good teacher, and that the Legislature should not meddle in academic affairs in regard to teaching excellence.

A similar plan of honoring teaching excellence was proposed by the Oregon Legislature last year and rejected by the University of Oregon.

PUT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE

You can have fun . . . earn good pay . . . and have a variety of interesting summer job experiences as a Western Girl. As one of the world's leading temporary help services, we have office assignments especially suited to your interests. Before planning your summer, drop in to see us!

TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
Western Girl Inc.



* P.S. — Be sure to ask about our Travel Card.

UNION AU GO - GO CARNAVAL

Technicality Forces Shift In Location

A legal technicality forced the Carnival Directors to abandon its plan to re-locate the Carnival.

As originally proposed the Carnival was to be situated in the parking lot immediately adjacent to the new Theatre, in which case power could be drawn from that building.

However, the law maintains that Newark State will not own the Theatre until one year after it has first been occupied.

The building now belongs to the contractor. This College has no jurisdiction over the electrical outlets.

The decision of the Committee was to move the Carnival back to the Townsend — Bruce lot where it has been held previously.

According to director Tim Flynn, when it was first learned that the Theatre facilities would not be available, a suggestion to install a utilities pole was considered. However, the \$350 estimate for the installation obtained from the Public Service resulted in the decision to re-locate.

The Theater site had been proposed because of its centralized location and smaller size.

Local Miss America Pageant To Be Held On Campus Tomorrow

A local Miss America Pageant will be held May 6 at 7:30 P.M. at Newark State's Theatre for the Performing Arts. The winner of this local competition will compete against approximately fifteen other girls at the state level for the right to represent New Jersey at the National Finals in Atlantic City. The girls will be presented in Evening Gown and Swim Suit Competition at which time their beauty, poise, personality, and graceful carriage will be judged. They will also be presented in a maximum three minute talent routine where they will be judged for potential talent. Finally, they will be presented to the judges informally at a special interview. Points will be garnered from each competition. The girls with the largest amount of points will be given the opportunity to speak extemporaneously before the audience. Sincerity, good taste, poise, and dignity, as well as personality, will continue to be stressed.

Fourteen contestants sponsored by Newark State Greek organizations and dorm students will compete in this local pageant.

Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring Carolann Coymann, a sophomore transfer student from Jersey City State. She has had modern dance training for one year.

Lynda Ann Davis, entered by Chi Delta, is a sophomore special education major. She has had nine years of ballet training.

Sigma Beta Tau Fraternity is sponsoring freshman, Christine Isabelle Eleright. She has had two years of voice lessons and held title of Miss Union County 1965.

Sophomore Ursula Hartwig is Alpha Theta Pi's entree. She sings, dances, and has appeared in High School plays.

Louise Intelisano, Beta Delta Chi sponsor, has had training in voice, ballet, and modern dance. She participated in the Clifton-Passaic Junior Miss Pageant.

Nu Theta Chi has chosen Barbara Ann Kowalski, a sophomore English major. She sings, has had modern dance lessons and plays the guitar.

Barbara Krolkowski is Kappa Epsilon's entree into the



Candidates for Campus Queen; seated, Virginia Vitale, Mary Ann Setaro, Ursula Hartwig, and Margaret Solem; standing, Barbara Kowalski, Anne Monesera, Diane Ringel, Linda Ann Davis and Carolann Coymann.

pageant. She is a junior and has had eight years of piano lessons.

Senior Anne Caniel Monisera is sponsored by the students in Whiteman-Dougal Halls. She has talent in acrobatics, modern dance, and dramatics.

Nu Sigma Tau's entree is Senior Arlene Eda Pester. She is president of IFSC and president of NJEA.

Reigning IFSC Queen, Diane Helene Ringel, has been chosen contestant by Nu Delta Pi Fraternity. She has had special training in piano, folk dancing, and singing.

Maryann Setara is sponsored by Lambda Chi Rho. She is a senior and has had training in piano and dancing.

Sophomore Margaret Salem, entered by Nu Sigma Phi Fraternity has had special training in piano. She is also a

Dean's List student.

Sigma Beta Chi is entering junior Virginia Vitale. Her activities include piano and skiing.

Carol Ann Williams, senior Early Childhood major, is sponsored by Rho Theta Tau. She has had voice and dance training.

The winner will receive an official Miss America trophy and will go directly to Cherry Hill for finals in the Miss New Jersey Pageant.

Service Trophy Addition To Annual Awards

Trophies will be presented to many groups on Campus in various competitions to take place during Carnival Weekend.

A trophy will be awarded to the group that has the best float or booth at the Carnival. Participating in the float competition are Nu Sigma Phi, Beta Delta Chi, Rho Theta Tau, Alpha Theta Pi, Whiteman and Dougall Halls, and Chi Delta.

Groups operating booths are Nu Sigma Phi, Beta Delta Chi, Rho Theta Tau, Sigma Kappa Pi, Alpha Theta Pi, Whiteman and Dougall Halls, Chi Delta, Nu Sigma Tau, Nu Delta Pi, Sigma Beta Tau, Lambda Chi Rho, Sigma Theta Chi, and the Freshman Class.

Judging will be based on originality, applicability to theme, and appearance.

A second trophy will be presented to the group that nets the most money for the College Union. Booster sales and tickets taken in at the booth will determine the winner of this trophy.

In addition, a third trophy will be presented to the group that accumulates the most service points during the weekend. Services include such activities as parking, electrical work and working on the Union Dance.

All groups will be asked to sell boosters for the Humor Magazine.

Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

dance which will continue to 1:00 a.m.

Saturday is also Homecoming Day for the alumni. In addition to the alumni banquet the returning alumni are invited to participate in all phases of Saturday's program.

Sunday is Parent's Day. In addition to the Carnival, there will be a program presented for parents and students in the Auditorium.

Jay and the Americans and the Crystals will entertain on Sunday evening. They will present two programs, one at 7:30 and another at about 10:30. This will mark the end of Carnival.

The Carnival Committee has attempted to present a full and complete weekend for the students, alumni, faculty and the general public. They feel that there is something for everyone and hope that everyone will support the Carnival.

**Carnival Queen
to Be Chosen
Tomorrow Night
Pageant
Begins At
7:30**

SIMPLE SIMON

May 7—10:30 a.m.

May 9 and 10—7:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the door

or

at the Information
and Services Desk.

Semi - Formal Dance Features W. Covington

Homecoming Weekend of 1966 is just around the corner — May 6, 7, and 8.

The Saturday Program, May 7, will be one of continuous enjoyment for everyone who attends.

The Warren Covington Orchestra will perform at a semi-formal dance on Saturday evening at 10:00 p.m. in the Main Dining Room. This semi-formal dance, sponsored by the four classes on Newark State's campus, is one of the highlights of Newark State's Homecoming Weekend.

On Saturday, from 10:00 - 12:00 noon, in the Auditorium, Newark State's Children's Theatre will present "Simple Simon."

Among other exciting events during the weekend are a variety show including a dramatic production, and a performance by the Cumberland Singers, who include Mike Lussen and Ken Tarkin, both students at N. S. C. The variety show will be held in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.



Saks Proclaimed Ugly Man; Coyle Second Ugliest

For the second year in a row, Powell Saks representing Nu Delta Pi vanquished the competition as he was elected Newark State's Ugly Man.

Ugly Powell was elected at Friday's Union Dance. Placing second was Nu Theta Chi's entry, Ed Coyle.

Saks was carried in a casket by his grisly entourage of mourners. His take-off on Count Dracula was clearly the highlight of the evening and apparently the voters who elected him agreed.

Other nominees were Bob Thomas (Sigma Beta Chi) Joe Grillo (Beta Delta Chi), Bill Krihal (Pi Eta Sigma) and Larry Feinsod (Rho Theta Tau).



The Chatham Trio, John Cramer, Cheryl Day and Randy O'Brien.

CARNIVAL HOMECOMING 1966

Union Au Go Go Carnival Theme 1966

Just in case you haven't heard, this year's Carnival theme is "Union Au Go-Go." Besides being a catchy name, "Union Au Go Go" expresses the purpose of the Carnival.

The word "Union" has a number of connotations, especially for Newark Staters. First, we are located in Union. The community, as in the past, is invited to share in the festivities. Second, we are attempting to build a College Union. All Carnival proceeds will be dedicated to the College Union Fund. Third, the Carnival Committee has planned a program which they hope will bring a closer relationship, or **union**, between the students, alumni and community.

Everything is "au go-go" this year and Carnival is no exception. "Au go-go" implies fun, excitement and a "let yourself go" attitude. It is hoped that all who attend will get their fill of all three. The varied program offers something to appeal to everyone.

Thus, "Union Au GoGo" proposes to be a service to the College and community while providing a good time for all.

- CARNIVAL
HOMECOMING
- Float Parade
- NSC Pageant
- Chatham Trio
- in Concert
- Children's Matinee
- Alumni Reunion
- Cumberland Singers
- Theater Guild and
- Cumberland Trio
- Variety Show
- Semi-Formal Dance
- Jay and the Americans
- The Crystals
- Greek Sing Winners

Jay And The Americans; Crystals To Perform Twice Sunday Night

Jay and the Americans and The Crystals will appear in two performances on Sunday night at Newark State Carnival. The performances will be held at the Theatre for the Performing Arts at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m.

The Crystals is a group composed of Delores Brooks, lead singer, Francis Collins, De De Henry, and guitarist Ronnie Hudnell. They began singing mostly for their own enjoyment before deciding to become professionals. They have appeared in numerous touring packages and at such nightclubs as The International, The Elegante, and The Mocambo in Montreal.

Among their hit recording are: "Uptown", "He's a Rebel", "There's No Other", "He's Sure the Boy I Love", "Do Doo Ron Ron", and "Then He Kissed Me".

The singing group Jay and the Americans includes Jay Black, Marty Sanders, Sandy Deane, Howie Kane and Kenny Vance. They have appeared in night clubs, concerts, movies, and television, and have made popular such songs as "Tonight", "She Cried", "Come a Little Bit Closer", "Only in America", and "Some Enchanted Evening".

All the boys grew up in



Jay and The Americans appearing Sunday evening in the Theatre of the Performing Arts.

Brooklyn and through their mutual interest in music came together as a singing group in 1961. Taking singing, dancing and acting lessons every week, they soon became one of the most popular recording groups in the country. Their first record, "She Cried", was an immediate success. They have appeared with Sammy Davis, have sung in "Bye Bye Birdie" and have done over 50 college concerts.

Greek Sing Winners At Parents Day

Union a Go-Go's Parents' Day, scheduled for May 8th, will feature the winners of the Greek Sing. First place winner, Sigma Beta Tau, will sing "Lida Rose" and an original "Real Live Girl." Nu Sigma Tau, who placed second, will sing "Feeling Good" and their original "On a Wonderful Night Like To night." Third place winner, Beta Delta Chi, will sing "Danny Boy" and "MacNamara's Band" with original lyrics. Speeches will be made by President Eugene Wilkins and Dan Catullo, newly elected Student Organization President.

Other performances will include the Madrigals, a women's soprano - alto group under the direction of Dr. Eric Costen, and the Dickory Docs, a barbershop quartet consisting of Dr. Errington, Mr. Barth, Dr. Darden, and Mr. Niblack. The program will be emceed by Tony Martino.

Following the first half of the program, a reception will be held in the Auditorium Lobby. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Handy Squire Humor Mag Now On Sale

Copies of the first annual humor magazine, **The HANDY SQUIRE**, are now on sale in the College Center. The 20-page satirical publication of college life sells for \$1.00. All proceeds are to be dedicated to the College Union Fund.

The magazine, authorized by the Student Organization, is being published in coordination with the 1966 Carnival - Homecoming Weekend. In the past, a combination souvenir ad book had been published. This year, the Carnival Committee has established the selling of the magazine as competition among participating groups for both the service and largest profit trophies. All groups have been asked to advertise and sell the publication.

The HANDY SQUIRE will be available this week in the College Center, throughout the Carnival Weekend and the following week. Any groups or individuals who wish to participate in the organization or sale of the magazine should contact the Student Activities Office in the College Center.

Float Parade Marks Start Of Carnival

The opening event of this year's Carnival will be a float parade, in which six Greek organizations will be represented. The float themes will run from Samoan to Union Traffic Au Go Go to Batman.

The candidates for the Newark State Queen's crown will also make their initial appearance of the weekend.

The parade will start at 5:00 a.m., Friday, May 6. The starting point will be behind the College Center and the parade will follow a route through the Campus and terminate in the Carnival area.

Union Mayor Biertuemfel will cut the ribbon which will officially open the Newark State 1966 Carnival Weekend.



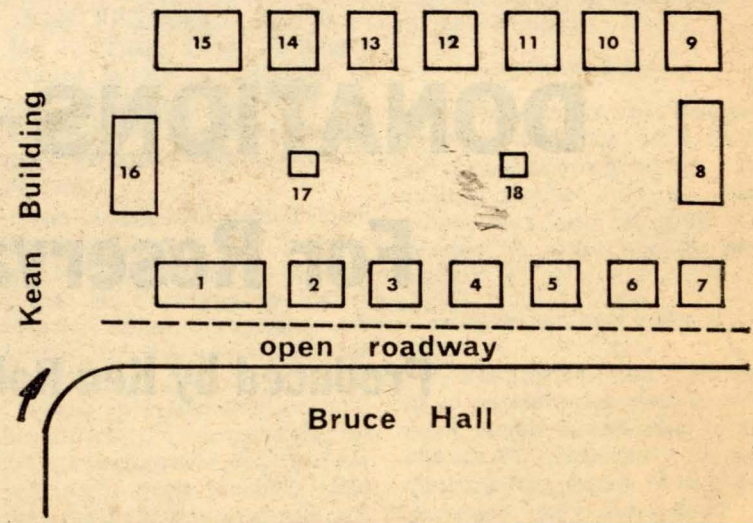
THE CRYSTALS

Homecoming Carnival Weekend Tickets

| | |
|---|-------------------|
| This is the cost for each event separately: | |
| Chatham Trio and The Homecoming Beauty Pageant | \$1.00 |
| Alumni Homecoming Variety Show | 1.00 |
| Homecoming Dance | (per couple) 1.50 |
| Jay and the Americans, and The Crystals | 3.00 |
| Each couple who attends all the events during the weekend would have to pay a total of \$11.50. | |
| These Booklets are available to Students, Faculty and Alumni only. | |
| NON-DATED Booklet | |
| Chatham Trio and Homecoming Pageant | .75 |
| Homecoming Variety Show | Free |
| Jay and the Americans | 2.50 |
| Total \$3.25 | |
| DATED Booklet | |
| Chatham Trio and Homecoming Pageant | 1.50 |
| Alumni Variety Show | Free |
| Homecoming Dance | 1.50 |
| Jay and the Americans | 5.00 |
| Total per couple \$8.00 | |

NOTICE: ALL TICKET BOOKLETS MUST BE PURCHASED NO LATER THAN MAY 3, 1966

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON THURSDAY APRIL 21, 1966



1. Sigma Theta Chi; 2. Altha Theta Pi; 3. Chi Delta; 4. Nu Sigma Phi; 5. Sigma Beta Tau; 6. Nu Theta Chi; 7. Lambda Chi Rho; 8. Nu Delta Pi; 9. Freshman Class; 10. Nu Sigma Tau; 11. Dougall & Whiteman Hall; 12. Rho Theta Tau; 13. Beta Delta Chi; 14. Sigma Kappa Phi; 15. Sigma Beta Chi; 16. Prize Booth; 17, 18. Ticket Booths.

TONY'S AT SETON HALL UNIVERSITY



featuring **URBIE GREEN** and his orchestra

SATURDAY—MAY 7TH—8:30 P.M.

WALSH AUDITORIUM—SOUTH ORANGE, N.J.

DONATIONS—\$7⁰⁰—\$6⁵⁰—\$5⁰⁰—\$4⁰⁰

For Reservations Call: 762-8995

Produced by Ken Roberts—A University Concert Production

Wilkins Stauber Clarify

(Continued from page 1)

At the meeting, Wilkins, explaining that more testing takes place at Campus School than in most other schools due to the absence of grade groupings, said that teachers are to submit results of tests, not to the Union school system, but to the college, as the college has jurisdiction over the school.

As for the instructional program of the school, Dr. Wilkins indicated after the meeting that this should be known to the administrators of the public school system since the assistant superintendent of schools is on the Advisory Board for Campus School.

Purposes of Campus School

The two major purposes of Campus School as cited by Wilkins were to aid in the training of teachers, and to discover the best ways of teaching children. Campus School, on the "growing edge of education," Wilkins explained, attempts to avoid duplication of current educational practices. "When want to show what the best of education is with average youngsters," he said.

Wilkins said that the only agreement between the college and the Union Board of Education concerning Campus School was that at the end of the sixth grade Campus School children would be on an educational parity with other Union students entering seventh grade.

In reply to a question, Wilkins said that the Campus School children have had just as good adjustment as those

from conventional school.

Two other points of agreement noted by Wilkins were that the school would have "average representative enrollment" and that there would be no outside control of curriculum and no "fetters on organization."

In response to another query, Wilkins stated that the possibility of voluntary enrollment has not been explored in this town. He had previously explained that voluntary enrollment might lead to the creation of an "elite school" which is not desired.

New Principal

The President's Advisory Committee, created to recommend policy for the Campus School and to serve as liaison between the school and the college and community, has submitted to the President a rank-order list of candidates for the position of principal of Campus School.

The position is vacant for next year, as Dr. Franck Darte principal since the school's inception two years ago, asked to be reassigned to the faculty of the college, when the announcement was made to make changes in philosophy. He has since been named director of research for the college for next year.

Wilkins is expected to name a new principal shortly based on the recommendations of the Advisory Committee. Wilkins explained that his final choice "will be someone with experience as a successful elementary school principal."

N.S.C. Student Receives Two Scholarships

Recently, Michael Wojcik has been awarded two scholarships, one from the Lions Club of Elizabeth and one from the Elizabeth Education Association.

The award from the Lions Club is the second Mr. Wojcik has received from this organization. The \$150 scholarship from the Elizabeth Education Association is based on academic achievement.

Mr. Wojcik is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth. He is presently Vice President of the Freshman Class and a Student Council Representative.

To Be Or Not

(Continued from page 4)

casional thoughts of suicide; 23 of these had frequent thoughts and another 16 actually attempted suicide. Other findings of the study were:

—There seemed to be a definite trend toward more suicide tendencies among undergraduate students than among students at the graduate level.

—No general relationship was established between suicide tendencies and sex, nor between suicide and marital status.

—Suicidal tendencies were more often found among the better students.

—Most of the students who attempted suicides did so twice. Only three of the 16 left suicide notes. The methods of attempts, in order of frequency were: poisonous drugs, motor

Oregon Faculty Sen. Open To Students

EUGENE, OR. (CPA) — The Faculty Senate at the University of Oregon has voted to allow two student representatives to attend its meetings and speak if they wish.

The move, which has long been sought by the Associated Students of the University of Oregon, came on a 119-45 vote after several hours debate and a number of amendments to the original motion.

ASUO had requested that two representatives be allowed to speak if a majority of faculty agreed. One of the amendments liberalized the motion to allow the students to speak just by being recognized by the chairman of the faculty.

The much-amended motion

gave the two student representatives all of the rights of members of the senate — except for voting power.

The two representatives will be the ASUO president, or the vice president in his absence, and a second student appointed by the president of the university on the nomination of the ASUO president.

One faculty member presented what was designed as a substitute motion that would have made the number of student representatives on the faculty equal to the number of ASUO senators and would have given each a vote.

The motion was ruled "not germane" by the chairman when it was presented, and this ruling was upheld by a vote of the senate when it was challenged.

This meeting marked the first time that Faculty Senate meetings at Oregon have been opened on a regular basis and if the members of the senate have their way, the meetings may be open to everybody.

Leaders of the faculty have discussed a motion to open the senate with University President Arthur S. Fleming, and the motion was formally presented at the last meeting. It would open the senate meetings to all who wish to attend for a three-year trial period.

A final vote is expected at the May meeting.

The same representation may be due the students at the University of California at Irving if a new set of by-laws for the Irving Academic Senate is approved by the Academic Senate for the University of California's statewide system.

The proposed by-laws would allow two students, one undergraduate and one graduate, to be elected by the student body to represent them on the senate. They would be allowed to speak freely but would have no vote.

The Irving Senate anticipates the passage of its by-laws, said Eve O'Dell, Irving Academic Senate secretary.

Jerry Goldstein, president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley, said he hoped the Berkeley campus could move in the direction of student representation on the academic senate, but he was not optimistic.

Goldstein said a move a month ago to place a student representative on the Educational Policy Board of the Academic Senate was not well received by senate members.

The Berkeley senate postponed the question for a month at its last meeting and deferred it to the committee on student affairs for comment.

Goldstein said if this attempt fails, ASUC will try to have the senate agree to placing a student on the student affairs committee.

Charles Muscatine, chairman of the Berkeley Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education, said members of the senate were generally "opposed to having voting students on Academic Senate committees."

Students Pass

(Continued from page 1)

The amendment was defeated: 60 for adoption, 72 against, with one abstention. Further action on this amendment was taken up at the Council meeting of April 29, 1966 (see story page 4).

agitation, jumping off a cliff, shooting, cutting, choking, and car "accident."

Dr. W. D. Tempy at Harvard has reported that the rate of every actual suicide there are at least 50 students who have more or less serious suicidal tendencies which do not end in tragic death.

Dr. Dana Farnsworth of the Harvard University Health Services estimates that "a suicide can be expected somewhat more often than once yearly in a student body of 10,000."

The record shows that in 1965 about 550 young people between 15 and 19 years old took their own lives.

College AAUP

(Continued from page 1)

Jersey education is discredited by officials who demonstrate incapacity to learn and who are intolerant of criticism."

Dr. Nathan Goldberg, AAUP president when informed that President Wilkins had not been signatory to the Department of Education's statement expressed the opinion that he was "glad that the President has disassociated himself from that unfair criticism. He also opened that Wilkins himself, 'has allowed all types of discussion.'"

It had been reported earlier in newspaper accounts that the statement was signed by the six State College presidents.

The AAUP letter was approved with an abstention at the April 15th meeting of the Association.

Copies have been sent to Commissioner Raubinger, each of the State college presidents. Press releases have been distributed to over 50 newspapers.

State Sales

(Continued from page 1)

been made as humane as possible in its exemption of basic necessities of life."

A large concession on the part of Hughes was the reduction of funds by \$3 million for the construction of colleges. This money was reapportioned to provide funds for county and municipal roads.

**Wanted—(Male or Female):
A few highly motivated
Juniors or Seniors to
participate in a
spare-time employment
supervision experiment
that can net you about
\$2,000 a year.**

Pre-requisites include definite touch-typing ability (although this is not a typing job), an aptitude for motivating and instructing others, strength in follow-through, and a willingness to devote between 10 and 15 hours a week to this project during the semester.

We're a long-established, well-known firm

in the metropolitan New York area. This new program could be both interesting and highly rewarding to the people we seek.

Please write, including some background about yourself, which college you attend, your subject major, your current home address, present typing skills and office experience.

Write to P.O. Box 691, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008

The Diagnosis

by James Mackie

The double doors were gently pushed aside and the slight creaking of the litter rebounded off the green tile walls in echo. The sounds were eerie, almost ominous-as if death mockingly laughed at the reclined figure half asleep from morphine. The sounds, though dulled by the high degree of pain, were heard and heeded by the victim. It was incomprehensible to her, but obviously the end was near.

Unfortunately it was only yesterday we became aware of this horrible situation. Shortly after opening the clinic for another day of suturing, excising, and prescribing, a woman of about fifty entered the examining room with her husband. He appeared terribly concerned; she seemed distraught if not terrified. Her medical record showed nothing more than routine examinations, but were too few over a long period of time for a woman of her age-53.

Attempting to offset her obvious uneasiness, I cheerfully inquired what her major maladjustment was. Without a word or another glance in my direction she proceeded to unbutton her blouse. I quickly asked her to wait until the doctor arrived before disrobing, but unheeding she opened the left side of her blouse revealing to me, not a breast, but a mass of tissue the like of which I have never seen before. The tissue was devoid of any life-black, contracted, and for the lack of a stronger word, enveloped in scabs.

The doctor finally appeared. I said nothing. It was not necessary. He knew as I did what the "major maladjustment" was. It left the room quickly because my experiences had not hardened me sufficiently for this situation.

State Denies

(Continued from page 1)

fee, however the proposal itself cannot state this. For this reason the proposal will be re-submitted after it has been reworded.

Dean of Students Herbert Samenfeld remarked that Newark State has not had a fee increase since 1959 and this should make it relatively easy to secure one, on the grounds of inflation. A number of the State colleges have already obtained similar hikes.

The main concern at the present time, according to Wilkins is seeing that the State Board and the Legislature move as rapidly as possible toward getting the Dormitory Authority established.

Neither Al Record, whose Council passed the Union Proposal nor President-elect Dan Catullo was available for comment as to what course of action Council will follow in directing that the fee increase be for a Union, since if the proposal is approved in the rewritten form the extra monies can in fact be used for a wide variety of things.

Don't Be A Hand—
Get Your Copy—

"THE
HANDY SQUIRE"
on sale
Now
\$1.00

By the next day, today, that is, I recovered sufficiently so that my curiosity was stimulated. She had been scheduled for a radical mastectomy at 10 A. M. I received permission to observe and was anxious to see what could be done in this situation. I could not help feeling there would be death on the table, but an attempt should be made.

The patient expired fifteen minutes after the knife was dropped. It was not until after she was packed away in the morgue suite that I saw her work-up. It read: Diagnosis — carcinoma breast, acute and extensive. The consultation sheet advised immediate surgery although the futility was implied. I asked the doctor why the cancer was so advanced before we got it. He said nothing, but turned to her personal data form and pointed to item six which read: Religion—Christian Scientist.

Fragments A Love Story

Continued from page 3)
rings of moisture with the bottom of his absinthe glass.

"Now I want to tell you what I did after being in Paris for a while. I began to doubt my worth and my ability, and after a time, I even began to doubt that I wanted to write at all. So I quit. I packed my suitcases one night and took a steamer home to America. I was sure that I would never become a famous writer, so I quit, forgetting all the while that it's the quality of the craftsmanship, and not the weight of the finished product. I came home and went back to college." Again, my Father stopped talking and he looked out at the night sky of Paris which had descended completely as he was talking. It seemed as though he were trying to see all of Paris in one glance, to recapture all of it again as it had once been for him.

"Don't you quit writing; don't you do what I did Don't ever make the same mistake I made. I fell in love with the Lady Paris and she made me doubt my worth. Promise me you won't quit. Promise me." My Father's eyes were slivers of grey ice.

I did. I looked into my Father's eyes and I promised him, while the streetwalkers drifted by us on high heels. But sometimes, in these ten years that have passed by since that night, I get to feeling the way my Father must have felt, palling around with Papa Hemingway and Fitzgerald. You feel as if you might have something to say, but nobody really wants to hear it. Or if they do, they don't understand. Not really.

We sat there for a long time

Scheduled Recreational
Swim Hours
Monday—10 a.m.
Tuesday—11 a.m.
Wednesday—10, 11, 12 a.m.
Thursday—4 p.m.
Friday—1 p.m.

John Havard Lectures For SCATETutors

On April 28th, Mr. John Harvard presented an informal lecture to a group of S. C. A. T. E. tutors and other interested Newark State students. Mr. Harvard is a psychological counselor at the Youth Opportunity Center in Newark. He is a resident of Elizabeth and is involved in various anti-poverty programs.

Last summer Mr. Harvard lectured the Head Start Trainers during their preparation at N. S. C. Mr. Harvard also addressed the S. C. A. T. E. tutors last September during the S. C. A. T. E.'s orientation series.

The topic of Thursday discussion was the importance of the College Student in Community Action. Mr. Harvard stressed the need for a greater number of students, especially those preparing for teaching, dedicated to fighting the evils of America. He pointed out that being involved in an organization such as S. C. A. T. E. gave us a real opportunity of remedying the present situation. Even though it may seem that little is being accomplished through our tutoring, our presence alone will have some effect on another individual and ourselves.

Mr. Harvard congratulated the students in the audience for being "members of a generation that has committed itself to a job started by those who were unable to finish it."

A discussion followed the lecture.

Registration Mounts For Blood Drive

Co-Chairmen of the Freshman Class Blood Drive, David Malo and Lynda Gianforte, have announced that the total donor registration for the Drive has reached 210. This total includes both faculty and students.

However, according to Malo, "only 50 students have returned the release slips which have been given to them." He asks the students to return these slips whether they are going to give blood or not. At this time, donors will also receive an appointment. Lost slips can be replaced by contacting Miss Gianforte in MB 257.

The Blood Drive will be conducted in the East Room of the College Center on May 20, 1966, under the supervision of the Red Cross. Registration is open until May 19, 1966.

Semi-Formal
Dance
Sat. Night
Warren
Covington
and
Orchestra
10 P.M.

More Sound and Fury

(Continued from page 2)

to be, at times. This person should run because he wants to do something for the college, but most of all for his fellow students. If he is not interested in campaigning to win, how interested can he be in the job that awaits him?

"If you're going to run, run all the way," is an appropriate saying for these, and future candidates. A half-hearted campaigning job may well reflect the half-hearted job that may be done by these candidates, if elected. Is this the kind of people we want leading our school, and some day the country? It is in truth, "A Sad Situation."

Suzaane Pytko
Class of '69

Misplaced Values

To the Editor:

An article in the April 14th issue of the *Independent* titled, "A Sad Situation" deplored the lack of school spirit in the college. But in doing so, it seemed to be pleading for interest in the student body which appears to be nil. The writer's judgement apparently was based on observing what little, if any, campaigning had gone on for the position of representative for Student Council. This seems to imply that leadership is detected through the degree of sign-hanging that takes place. I feel that there possibly could be more value in the expression of individual's opinions and judgements then in the signs he hangs, however pretty they may be. But the general consensus of the article probably represents the unspoken feelings of the majority on campus, that it is the "sign hanger" or the personality "kid" who gets the votes.

Personality, and perhaps leadership, are pertinent qualities of a candidate in a Newark State election as they are major factors in the nationwide elections for the presidency. Some people say that John F. Kennedy "won" on both counts, but the 1964 elections involved other considerations. It is questionable how big a part personality played in the latter case, but in neither campaign was there doubt of leadership skill, with all the campaigning they did!

"In considering the phrase 'history repeats itself', the vast majority of voters will try to avoid making mistakes when choosing their candidate. This is not characteristic of the present 'sad situation' on campus. With only a four-year period to learn by experience and with the handicap of being a commuter school, have we a chance to profit by our mistakes? It is also probable, and highly possible, that we will make them time and again, because we are rushed and confused about the elections since there are so many of them. Really, does a student have a chance to be apathetic in such an environment, or is he merely bewildered?

Our Student Government may be somewhat strained already, but it will have to be through the students' own motivation that something is done for their school. Without it, such a government cannot exist, for all accusers should be brought to realize that the basis for a Student Government is democratic practice.

Joan Babos '69

Clothing Drive

To the Editor:

The Sisters of Rho Theta Tau are sponsoring a used clothing drive from May 9th to May 13th.

During the winter, many boys and girls in the Appalachian Mountains cannot afford the shoes or warm clothing needed for the long trip to school. Too many of these youngsters drop out of school and are condemned to a life of poverty. Today, to be uneducated is to be unemployed or at best intermittently unemployed. We can help these youngsters by giving our wholehearted support to this needy cause by donating any wearable or used clothing.

Won't you do your share for this needy cause? Barrels for this clothing will be placed in the College Center on the above designated days. We would appreciate your support.

Thank You,
The Sisters of Rho Theta Tau

All letters should be typewritten and limited to 200 words. Please submit them by 11:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to the date of publication.

The following is the policy of all Letters to the Editor:

Letters to the editor may espouse views in disagreement with editorship or the readership of the campus newspaper. Space limitations may prevent the publication of every letter submitted to the Letters to the Editor column.

The editor should retain final authority over the publication of all letters submitted for publication by the newspaper. However, the Letters to the Editor column should provide an open forum for the free expression of opinion.

No letter should be rejected because of the ideological viewpoint which it expresses. Nor should any letter be rejected solely on the basis of the subject matter with which it deals.

If limitations of space require that all letters submitted cannot be printed, the editor has the responsibility to publish a representative sampling of all opinions submitted to the Letters to the Editor column.

At the same time, the editor must retain authority to prohibit the publication of any letter which may subject the newspaper to legal suit, as defined by law.

The editor should require that all letters be signed, but should honor any request that a signature be withheld upon publication.

See
Jay &
the Americans
The Crystals
Sunday,
At CRANIVAL

NSC RINGS

Order to be taken in

NSC Book and Supply Store

On Thurs., May 19 from

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

\$5.00 deposit

Order will be taken for Class of '68

Delivered in Sept.

White Gold now available

1966-67 class orders will also be taken

Review:

Continued from page 3)

post-war Germany. We cannot help but feel pathos for a post-war Germany stagnating under the influences of mass media and crass commercialism. These are the "spoils of war". In the same manner that Hitler brainwashed a generation with National Socialism, so post-war Germany is being led by "candy coated materialism" away from the essential moral issues concerning man. The youth of Germany has shifted the guilt and ridicule on their "uncles", coyly avoiding a mention of parent for unleashing the "Blackwitch". We are forced to empathize with the German people. Their past is continually flashed in front of our faces as the Topic Under Discussion. He is continually proved by a generation which should look at themselves, instead of looking into past evils. The sensitive German soul can no longer appreciate Mozart; it can only respond to "Deutschland Uber Ales", respect for the Fatherland, and Wagner which is the ego of Germany full blown.

The German people are leashed to their chauvinism as the remnants of the dog Prinz is leashed to the Topic Under Discussion. When proven by the discussion leader that Ger-

man nationalism is entrenched in the German spirit, Grass takes it to a higher level of significance, showing that man's ego - worship is the flaw, not German nationalism. The worship of man as a narcissistic cult will again have catastrophic effect as shown by the flash of the atomic bomb. Man's howling into the universe is a pathetic image. The spirit and substance of man's soul is linked with his destiny and is completely overshadowed, shattered and destroyed by an ego which substituted the atomic chain reaction for the moral epoch.

Post-war man is blinded by petty-bourgeoisie sentimentality. The poet Grass, as the ex-

istential social conscience punctuates man's moral choice of responsibility to himself with the atomic cloud as a semi-colon or exclamatory ending. Mr. Grass does not offer any profound solution to the dilemma or does one expect him to? He fulfills his obligation as a poet by isolating the problem, feeling its intensity and preaching its malevolence. Man himself is the only one who can pull himself out of the absurdity, but the flood becomes thicker and more dangerous each time it rises. Soon even the rats will drown.

The World of Gunther Grass is a theatre experience no one can afford to miss.

MEMORABILIA 1966-67

All students who wish to apply for an Editorial Position on the staff of the MEMORABILIA, for the coming year should complete the application below and return it to the Memorabilia office by May 9, 1966.

Name.....

Class.....

Mailbox.....

Telephone.....

Positions applying for:

- ☐ Copy Editor
- ☐ Literary Editor
- ☐ Art Editor
- ☐ Layout Editor
- ☐ Sports Editor
- ☐ Photography Editors
- ☐ Typing Editor
- ☐ Business Manager
- ☐ Senior Staff

*Check position(s) applying for

Take your good time going home.



Fly half-fare on Eastern via Florida.

Florida swings in the spring—but it really swings in the summer.

Lower off-season room rates are in effect. And Eastern will take you to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale or even Miami for half-fare.

So take a detour and enjoy it on your way home. Or go home first and down to Florida later.

Just use your Eastern Youth ID card, or similar card from another airline. If you don't have such a card, it's a snap to get one—provided you're under 22 and can prove it. For the specifics, stop by a Travel Agent or any Eastern ticket office.

Once you have your card, you can get an Eastern Jet Coach seat for half-fare. You can't make an advance reservation. But if there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly to any Eastern destination within the continental U.S. Including Florida.



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

BEAT THE TAX

Class of 1967 "senior" portraits will be taken by:

Richard Studios

125 South Orange Ave., South Orange, N. J.

All "seniors" are to arrange for their portraits before the cut-off date of August 1, 1966.

As of July 1, 1966, the selective sales tax of 3% will take effect. The editors urge you to have your "senior" yearbook portraits taken before this date. Phone 763-4944.

1966-67 Co-Editors

Memorabilia

SPRING SALE

ANTIQUARY JEWELRY

25%
OFF

NSC BOOKSTORE

Watch this paper for news of more Spring Sales

BASEBALL SQUAD LOSES TWO MORE GAMES

PSC, NSC Tie Again

Thursday, April 28 was a repeat performance of an earlier game for the Squires. A 4-4 tie in ten innings on April 12 caused a game between Paterson State and Newark State to be rescheduled. Last Thursday was the rematch, with both teams tying the score once again after ten innings at 9-9.

For the first three innings, it appeared that the Squires would dominate the play. Paterson was only able to get three men on base during this period, while Newark State managed to bring five runners home for a 5-0 lead going into the fourth inning.

The first Squire score came in the first inning when Mike Insabella, on a second with an error, came home on an Evangelista single. Run number two was scored by Capezza, in the second, after a walk by Stiles moved him to second and a single by Insabella brought him home. Westrol, Finnegan, and Lineberry scored in the third for the big Newark lead.

Paterson struck it rich in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Scoring three runs in each, the Paterson players went ahead 9-5. Evangelista, Lineberry and Gluck brought home runs in the seventh to bring the score to 9-8. The tying run came for the Squires in the eighth inning when Matlas scored on a sacrifice hit by Evangelista.

Racket Squad Drops 7th Tennis Match

RACKET SQUAD

A doubles win by Mike Smith and Ed Zahumeny was Newark State's only victory as the Squire Netmen lost to Glassboro State College, Friday, April 30. The 7-1 loss brings the Squire

Golf Team Still Seeking First Victory

This year's golf team appears to be a promising one. Under the leadership of Coach Bill Sullivan the team has performed well, though it has yet to win a match. The team record this year is 0-5, Newark State losing three close matches to Paterson State, Bloomfield College and Rutgers - Newark.

This year's team consists of two seniors, three sophomores, and six freshmen. Among the starters are Paul Minarchenko, Pete Shokus, Vinni Nardiella, Bob Nagy, Wolfgang Schinder, Bob Thomas, and Jim McCulla. Other members are Jim Whittiker, Ron Shultz, and Tom Rabb.

In the future, the team seems more than likely to improve. It might well be that in a year or two Newark State will develop into a first rate team.

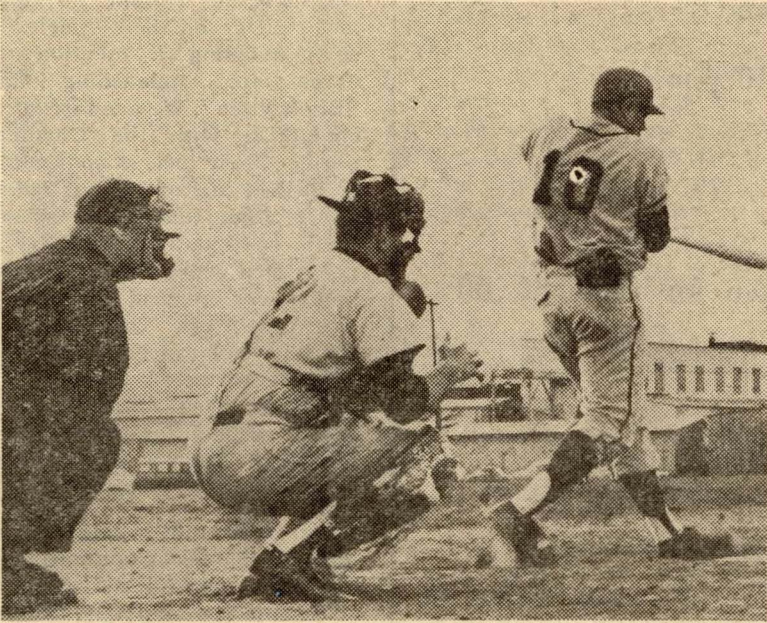
overall record to 2-7 with two matches remaining to be played.

1. Rich Mohr (NSC) vs Bob Bale (Glassboro) (9-7, 4-6, 3-6).
 2. Eugene Mandzy (NSC) vs Bob Neugebauer (Glassboro) (3-6, 5-7).
 3. Ed Zahumeny (NSC) vs Nembrikow (4-6, 4-6)
 4. Mike Smith (NSC) vs Psyrivovo (Glassboro) (6-4, 1-6, 3-6).
 5. Jack Somer (NSC) vs Windfield (Glassboro) (1-6, 0-6).
 6. Mike Amodio (NSC) vs Linderman (Glassboro) (0-6, 0-6).
- Doubles:**

1. Smith, Zahumeny (NSC) vs Nembrikow, Neugebauer (Glassboro) (6-4, 7-5).
 2. Tobiasson, Andreski (NSC) vs Windfield, Linderman (Glassboro) (0-6, 0-6).
- Third doubles rained out.

Monmouth Dumps Squires 9-4

April 19th's game with Monmouth College cost the Squires their sixth straight loss of the season. Getting five hits to Monmouth's eleven, the Newark State nine dropped the game 9-4.



Gluck strokes hit in recent game

Both teams scored in the first inning. Monmouth started the game with three hits in a row. Two runs scored and the bases were loaded when Sylvester batted a triple for Monmouth to bring in three more

runs. Sylvester later scored to give Monmouth six runs for their first time at bat. Mike Insabella started Newark off with a single. Ron Matlas walked, moving Insabella to second and an error on an attempted pickoff moved Insabella to third. A ground ball to second by Lou Evangelista brought home the only Squire score in the first.

Neither team scored in the second, but an error in the third inning let Monmouth move one more run ahead. Again, both teams failed to score in the fourth and Newark State was able to move two runs closer in the fifth. Insabella got a base on balls; after moving to third, Mike scored on an error. A sacrifice fly by Tom Finnegan brought Bill Westrol in to make the score going into the sixth, 3-7.

The score didn't change until the ninth inning; a double, followed by a triple, followed by an error gave Monmouth two last runs. The Squires got a walk, a single by Westrol, and an RBI by Evangelista for the final score of the game.

Glassboro Raps Squires 4-0 in Shortened Game

Rained out after seven innings, the Squires dropped Saturday's game to Glassboro State, 4-0.

Scoreless through the first four innings, Glassboro broke the ice in the fifth and brought home one run. With bases loaded and two outs, Glassboro threatened Newark, but a pop fly to left field ended the inning.

Glassboro's next three runs

came in the seventh inning. Valvano struck out the first two batters. The next batter up walked and was followed by a double which brought him home. A base on balls left a man on first and a man on third. The man on first stole second to set up a two run scoring situation when the following batter put the ball past second for a single.

Squire Netmen
Beat
Bloomfield
8-1
May 3rd

“Ah So, Desu Ka!” N.S.C. Sees A New Sport

Gym D has been the scene of battle on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5 to 7. The high bouncing combatants are the judoka, or judo participants of Newark State's recently formed Judo Club.

Organized in February by Bill Lewis (Sankyu) and Dave Richter (Gokyu), the club got a great start. Despite predictions that the judo club would go the way of Newark's wrestling team, interest is still running high.

Because of the fact that judo is a relaxing sport which doesn't require great strength, even though it appears to, there has been a high degree of female interest. Many NSC women have expressed a desire to join the club, but the school immediately formulated the rule "no coed body contact sports". Realizing that practice sessions could easily be segregated between the sexes, the club has submitted a constitution which provides for membership of "all" interested faculty members and student. If this constitution is ratified, the club

would be open to female participation, with practices separated.

Because judo is of Japanese origin and demands proper protocol at each meeting, the club must impose very strict rules upon itself. There are many practice rituals which teach respect to the sport, its founders, and its leaders.

Contests are governed strictly by the rules of the Kodokan (the Mecca of judo). In each contest, one point wins. A point (ippon) is awarded for a perfect throw. For a throw which is not executed quite satisfactorily, the judoka may receive no credit or, at best, half a point (wazaari). With half a point, the contest may be won by a contestant executing a holding for 30 seconds, or by forcing his opponent to surrender using a choke or strangulation hold. (Not as horrible as it sounds).

If the judoka are ready, they will receive their first promotion to yellow belt on May 15. The color of belts indicates

proficiency and rank; beginning with white, the rank increases through yellow, orange, green, blue, and brown, to the high degree of black belt. A great deal of study and hard work is required, but the judoka feel the results are worth effort.

On April 3, the club members entered their first competitive contest at Cranford's judo Center. Though lacking experience, the NSCJC performed honorably with all but three winning contests. (Two of the three were instructors who later considered Hari-Kari). Two members, Donald Mullen and John Anello, approached the finals. Anello gave the best showing and finished in fourth place for middleweights.

There has been some difficulty in finding advisors who would be willing to be present on Thursday nights. Dr. Benson has helped the team many times, but the team still lacks a permanent Thursday night advisor. Mr. Sadadiko, metals teacher, has greatly helped the club with his presence as advisor on Tuesday nights.

WRA GAL-ery

By Terry Urban

The balls and arrows were really flying last week. It was a week of fun and excitement, and like many other things it had its ABC's.

"A" is for Archery. The Archery Instructors Workshop, sponsored by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation was held at the N. J. State School of Conservation on April 29th through May 1st. The three N. S. C. students who attended were; Carol Heerwagen, Jeanette Henderson and Pat Mazur. Dr. Staples Persinger, a member of the Physical Education Department at N. S. C. was one of the instructors at the workshop.

"B" is for Baseball. The girls of N. S. C. played their first intercollegiate softball game on Tuesday, April 26th. This was their first attempt (?) as a team. The girls did try hard but the more experienced team of Paterson State College won. The reported score was N.S.C. 4 - P.S.C. 14. The girls who played at Paterson were; Carol Abbey, Judith Cabanas, Lee Faber, Linda Heck, Karen Hopper, Elaine Insinia, Elaine Jacob, Karen Murdock, Marilyn Nemerowicz, Jill Segelken, Hermine Small, Nancy Toscano, Georgena Van Strat, Joyce Vollmann, Ruth Walch, Linda Weber, and Diane

Wisneski.

"C" is for Can't Rain, but it does sometime when a tennis match is scheduled. The April 28th match with Montclair State College has to be rescheduled due to rain. One match was played last week. N.S.C. was defeated by Monmouth College by a score of 3 to 5. The two girls who won their singles match were; Marilyn Marley 6-4, 6-0, and Karen Smigelski 6-2, 6-4.

Diane Saul and Terry Urban won a double match 6-1, 6-0. The other team members who played were; Nancy Farber, Gerri Illipronti, and Kathy Robbins.

The W.R.A. Square Dance was very successful. Approximately one hundred and twenty students and friends enjoyed an evening with "Uncle Dick" from Stokes. The W.R.A. will miss Dick next year but we wish him a very successful year as he continues his education in Illinois, and we hope he will be back with us soon.